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THE WATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICTOR CO-

THURBDAY MORNING OCTOBER IS, 1894. THE New York Tribune is endeavoring to prove that Gen. Butler is not a Republican, and wants to know who is responsible for him. Gen. Butler, we presume, is responsible for himself. But is it not rich in Mr. Whitelaw Reid to question any man's Republicanism?

THE Chattanooga convention is a sore thing it was expected to do by the inde- of the House of Representatives, and finds pendent press. It has not renominated Grant | that of the Senate, twenty-four Senators or said a word about the third term, and are in favor of a third term; twenty-nine the Herald is groaning and denouncing it against it, and twenty-one who have no in its usual lively style. It has not, thus opinion whatever upon the subject. It far, done anything foolish, and the Tribune | makes out seventy-eight Representatives in feels that every member of it ought to be favor of a re-election of Gen. Grant; one Ku-Kluxed.

In another column will be found the statistics of immigration into the port of New enter into a discussion of the particular York for the first three months of the current fiscal year. They exhibit a decrease this showing of the Heraid. If the genof nearly forty per cent. from the figures of themen whose opinions are so positively last year. Counting immigrants worth and authoritatively given are correct, the \$800 per capita to the industries of the third-term idea is evidently stronger than country, here is a loss of over twenty-four most people imagine. The Herald is opions in the decrease of immigration in a single quarter, or about the rate of one | it has, with its characteristic and magnifi. | physical force, if it does not address itself to hundred millions per annum.

THE Cincinnati Gazette has an article on the "Seceded General"-meaning Sherman. It is not at all pleased with his removal of the army headquarters, and "has "an idea that when Congress meets it will "take measures to unite the disrupted ad-"ministration and require the army head-"quarters to be at the capital with the Consti-'tutional Commander-in-chief and the War "Department." This is a good suggestion. A gentleman who is mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency should at least set an example of obedience to the law no matter how uncomfortable its observance may be to him, and how galling to his pride. Bring him back, or let him resign.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS. The main interest in the October elections centered in Ohio. At this writing the returns are still meagre, but sufficient Republicans now in session at Chattanooga have been received to confirm the belief | has not accomplished much more than an orthat the State has gone Democratic, and ganization; but it is evident from the prothat the opposition has succeeded in elect- ceedings thus far that the spirit which percompelled to hear.

the party. Take, for instance, Mr. Parcertain. His district was strongly Republiany one doubt that if a man of unimpeachplace; if a pure and upright Republican Congress compaign in his district he would man of that character, and he was beaten Republican journals like the Cincinnati sands of Republicans, who would have stronger will it become.

been very close. In 1872 the State was simple moonshine, because the statistics will carried for Governor Hendricks by over prove that the Southern States were never twenty-two thousand majority. These figures the Democrats have not been able that with their boundless resources and unto maintain. The main contest was over developed opportunities the only explanathe Legislature, which will elect a United | tion of the poverty which does really States Senator in the place of Mr. Pratt, exist resides in the fact that the whose term expires in 1875, but all ac- people are too lazy to work. In counts seem to agree that the opportunity of sending Mr. Hendricks back to his old to be a truthful arraignment of the malplace has been lost. That was the principal prize in the canvass, and that the Democrats have lost. The re-election of Mr. as the late contest goes the honors appear to be pretty evenly divided. A large number of special and general questions entered into the campaign-national, local and personal, and in these days of lax party discipline it is really difficult to write with any degree of certainty upon the subject. There is, however, no ground for alarm so far as the Republican party is concerned. It has more than held its own, and is probsbly stronger to day in the State than it has been for several years.

Iowa stands nobly up to her old Repub-lican record, while Nebraska records a victory on the same side. The elections in West Virginia, Arkansas and Dakota were of minor imperiance, and they will not, however they may have gone, affect the

cunvass in other States. As we said in the beginning, the Republiesn party should have carried Ohlo, and the fact carnot be concealed that it is a serious act back to the party elsewhere. E. Watson, substants, sailed for Nagasski on the 21st of Angust. Prof. Rall goes to Wisdtimber—the Massachusetts of the West— woulde, Sibrita, and Prof. Watson to Treasin, it is mainful to think that a majority of her Peking, for their stations to onserve the traingle.

of her Congressmen in the next House shall be found in favor of a finan-cial policy that, if successful, will result in the ruln of the country. The defeat will be set down to various causes; to a dissatisfaction with the National Administration, to the civil rights bill, the Southern problem, the third term, and so forth; but the real causes lie far deeper. If, as wesaid, the Republican party had placed its best men in the front, the result would, we are certain, have been different. But too much dependence was placed upon the old methods, too many imprudent and unwise nominations were made, too little work learned from Ohio everywhere and by everybody is obvious. If we wish to succeed we must not only work steadfastly and zealously, but work with the very best materials.

THE HERALD AND THE THIRD TBRM.

The New York Herald of Tuesday prints eight or nine columns on its old and wellworn theme-the third term. It has interviewed the members of the Cabinet, or pretended to do so, which is the same hundred and seventeen against it, and one hundred and five doubtful, or, as it calls them, "trimmers." We do not care to weight or credit that should be attached to posed to the whole project, but the exhibit cent enterprise, given, is the best evidence of the sagacity and foresight it manifested more than a year ago, when, in the face of the derision and opposition of all its cotemporaries, it started the discussion, which has since come, in one way or another, to fore the country; that Gen. Grant is not intriguing or moving a finger in the matter; that when the time comes he and the great majority of the Republican party will deal with it fairly and squarely, and with a wise regard for the best interests of the republic.

CHATTANOOGA

It is true that the convention of Southern

ing a larger number of Representatives in | vades the meeting is one of calm dignity, Congress than it was expected, up to even | and calculated to make a favorable impresthe day of election, they would elect. All sion on the general public. It is not withthe indications are that the State has gone out some gratification we discover that Democratic by about twelve thousand ma- they have accepted the advice tendered to jority, which is the figure by which Allen | them by The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, was elected Governor a year ago. This and while ignoring personal and purely was elected Governor a year ago. This and while ignoring personal and purely is the second time that Ohio has gone political topics, the Third-Term question The Montgomery Journal promises a large Republican vote in Northern Alabams, and predicts a Republican vote in Northern A we may, the fact is significant. The which underlie the actual condition of contest, however, was waged on private | affairs in the South. They have appointed and personal grounds, rather than upon | appropriate committees for the considerabroad national issues; so that we still have | tion and preparation of business, and notthe faith that at heart the State is Republi- withstanding the plain indications of incan, and would so record her verdict in a discreet enthusiasm and an earnestness struggle involving national matters. The | which borders on self conceit, the characenemies of the party will endesvor to make | ter of the business referred to them is all the capital possible out of the result; we such as to warrant the prediction shall be pointed to the example she has just that the result of the convention will given all over the Union; but the slightest | be worthy of the gravity of the occasion naideration of the situation will show which called it together. Not alone will it how groundless and how futile is all the portray the horrible condition of society boasting which we shall undoubtedly be which permits murderers to go unpunished or rewards them with places of safety and The defeat in that State is due not so power, or displays a bloody record of polisimuch to a distrust of or a dissatisfaction | cal assassinations, intimidation, ostracism with the party, nationally considered, as and proscription, but it will show the to a feeling of personal hostility and rani- causes which lead to that condition. Right mosity towards some of the men who led | manfully and boldly the convention has "taken the bull by the horns," to use a sons. His re election was counted upon as homely expression, and has begun to grapple with the root of all the evils which can, but he was nevertheless defeated. Does | have so long served to devastate and retard the progress of that section. They have beable integrity had been nominated in his gun to make up statistics showing the lengrance and illiteracy of the masses of the had been selected to lead the party in the Southern people. They are considering the power of Congress to enforce education unhave been elected? Mr. Parsons was not a dera national school system. They will show that the present educational system is simby several thousand votes. Independent ply a farce. They will also show that the hereditary inclination of the Southern Gazette opposed him bitterly, and thou- people is averse to free schools. From all this they will make the truthbeen glad to support a man of the same ful deduction that a slavery to political faith, with a somewhat different | prejudice and an intolerance of popersonal record, voted against and defeated litical antagonism exists to-day which him. Socially and personally Mr. Parsons is as much of a curse as the black is a very nice gentleman; a very popular crime of human bondage was fifteen years and plausible man; but he lacks the ele- ago. They will also consider industrial ments essential to make him a good and questions and matters of material interest faithful Representative, and he has been to the commercial welfare of the South. beaten. But in the Twentieth (Ohio) dis- In this regard the experience of hundreds trict it was not the Republican party that and thousands of Northern-born citizens, was beaten, but "Dick" Parsons, and all | who have invested sums of money aggre that the name of Dick Parsons stands for- gating millions of dollars, will be of avail, lack of personal integrity and general un- and show that the spirit of intolerance to acrupulousness and infidelity. The sooner | which we have referred has served to keep the party ceases to be responsible for men | back emigration and retard the investment like him the better will it be for it, and the of still larger amounts of capital. At the same time they will show that the much-The contest in Indiana seems to have talked of poverty of the Southern people is more prosperous than they are now, and

contents of the South for crimes without parallel for their atrocity, for ignorance which is inexcusable, for intolerance which' Holman is a Democratic victory, because it is only born of malign influences, and for was supposed that his district would cor- the basest ingratitude toward a generous tainly give a Republican majority. In Government and a forgiving foe. Thus him, however, and in Mr. Kerr, who it arraigned, it will be a difficult task for would appear has been elected, the country | them to disprove the assumption that they has gained the services of two good and are, indeed, engaged in a "new rebellion" efficient men. Indiana always has been a against the legally constituted authority. way ward and uncertain State, and so far and the proof to sustain this assumption will be readily found in the existence of White Leagues, Tax Unions and Ku-Klux Klans. But the convention will not stop here. It will go far enough to disabuse the minds of the general public of the belief that a terrible condition of misgow ernment prevails in the South, and will show that the extravagance in the expenditure of public money is no greater in the

> FROM the Japan Advertiser of August 22, secived yesterday, we note the following of Prof. Hall, of our Naval Observatory,

and Prof. Watson, of Michigan University, chiefs of two of the northern parties for observing the transit of Venus, with Prof. Young, of Dartmouth College, and Messee W. F. Gurdner, of this city, Wheeler, Woodward, Ranger, Clarke, Bockwell, Tappan, Lacey and

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woters should be found upon the side of in-flation and financial heresy; that a majority of her Congressmen in the next Home The Advertiser contains a full notice of the terribly-cruel assassination of Mr. Habet, the acting German consul at Hakodate. Mr. Haber was pursued and literally backed and slashed to death by an assassin who, after removing his watch, went and correndered himself, caying that he was impelled to do "this by some god who ordered him in a dream to destroy the first foreigner be met." Mr. Haber's severed limbs

were gathered up for burial. It is a matter of interest as showing our traveling and telegraphic extensions around the globe to note the fares from Yokohama: Yokohama to New York via Panama, \$500; Yokohama to New York via railroads, \$320; Yokohama to Europe, \$400. From Yokohama to London via Suez Canal there are several was done and too much reliance was placed full advertisements, both of English and in the party machine. The lesson to be French Companies, for travel and freight, to pass from Suns on the Red Sea by steamers to Port Said, and thence by Brindisi or Venice, Italy, per railroad through Moust Cenis Tun-

nel to Western Europe.

For telegraphing the rates are as follows:
Yokohama to Europe via Russia twenty words, \$31; Yokohama to America via Russia the same, adding on our Atlantic cable rates. This last item makes us look forward with interest for a favorable report of the deep sea soundings, which have been going on for some time by Captain Belknap, United States navy, in the Northern Pacific, and for the laying of a cable westwardly to Japan. Then we shall disappointment. It has not done a single thing; all of the members of the Senate and have girdled the earth from America both shing it was expected to do by the inde. of the House of Representatives, and finds ways with the lightning flash, and hear it speaking the English tongue to all nations and

all other tongues. THE Philadelphia Inquirer, which, by the way, is a very owlish paper, draws the following lessons from the recent order of the Supreme Court of the District annulling the order debarring Mr. Bradley from practicing before it: "The lesson may have its value if properly noticed and understood. One of the evils of the present style of living is that there is such a constant change of events, such a presentation of new objects for attention and thought, that the most memorable lessons are forgotten by all except the parties personally interested. The insolence of the bar to the bench is a freedom which, in the interests of public justice, cannot be telerated, Lawis worthless if it is the mere expression of the consciences and judgments of men and is worthy of their respect. This respect can only be secured by dignity of conduct on the bench, at the bar, in the jury box and in the witness box. Our system of government and our ways m politics have a tendency to break down personal reputations and to deery and undervalue the serious consideration of every public | honest endeavor. This vice in our system man in the country. Our own position must be kept from interfering with the cause on the question has been so often laid down of justice. Otherwise the anchor of hope is that there is no necessity to repeat it. We befouled, moorings are lost, and the community believe that the issue is not fairly be. goes drifting no one knows whither." It is a sublime consolation to know that we have been, in a small way, instrumental in saving society from these dire calamities and keeping the "anchor of hope" and the "moorings of society" in their proper places.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The second Women's congress convened at Chicago yesterday. It will continue in session several days. The Republicans of the Tenth Massachusetts district yesterday nominated Charles A. Stevens

for Congress. Judge Sabieski Ross was nominated yesterday by acclamation as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth district of Pennsylvania. At the Democratic conference of the Tenth Pennsylvania Congressional district yesterday Wm. Mutchler, of Easton, was unanimously nom-

Miss Susan B. Anthony is stumping Michigan. She reports that the audiences are large and the prospects fair for carrying the State for woman suffrage.

quiet election is had.

The Congressional convention of the German-American Independent Citisens' Association of the New York Ninth district last evening nomi-

nated Fernande Wood. The Irish World protests against having Irishmen longer furnish the power for the Democratic party, and denounces the tyranny by which Irishmen have been held in the party. The Republican convention of the Fourteent New York district yesterday nominated Chas. J. Everett for Congress. The convention passed a

resolution declaring its unutterable opposition to a third term. The New Orleans Republican parish convention James Lewis, the prosent insumbent, for administrator of improvements, and John Calbour for administrator of finances.

John G. Whittier, the poet, denies that he signed a letter requesting Mr. Phillips to become a candidate against General Butler for the Beclican nomination in the Sixth Massachusetts trict, but says: "I have the highest respect for Willard P. Phillips, and would be glad to see him in the place so worthily occupied years ago by his excellent father. But he can well afford to wait. Ability and sterling integrity are not so abundant among us as to reader such a man liable to be everlooked,"

Bishop Haven, who presided at the late sessio of the Upper Iowa Conference, is a resident of the South, living at Atlanta, Ga. In an address before that body he took a decided stand in tavor of the present Administration. Living, as he does, in the midst of the fire eaters, he has the chance eserve the true state of affairs there. He The work of the party is yet incomplete; the South is yet hostile. The colored wards of the republic look to the Republican party to per-petuate their freedom. Change the Administration and the liberties of the freedmen are gone. The Philadelphia Press says: "Some of the newspapers object to General Butler's speech at Newburypert on Monday, on the occasion of his renomination, because he took the opportunity to say a good word in favor of himself, and to 'point with pride' to his Congressional record. Without stopping to discuss the merits of the individual, or the value of his services, it may be said that there is no public man in the country who has more reason to be proud than Benjamin F. Butler has. He has been assalled personally, and not for his party. Butlerism, not Republicanism, is his sin. And when, in spite of all the opposition to him and the dark finite about his defeat, he is renominated by a vote of more than six to one, it is protty clear and strong proof that his states

manship is acceptable to his constituents. Under these circumstances it is only natural that the General should 'point with pride' to his record.' From the First Congressional district of Virginia we have an account of another discussion between Messrs. Donglass and Sener, the candidates for Congress, upon the issues of the campaign, this time at King and Queen Court House, Mr. Sener produced a very favorable impression upon the large conceurse of white votars who composed a goodly portion of the andience, by the composed a goody portion of the antience, by the frank expedition which he gave of the principles of the Republican party, and his vindication of the policy of the Administration of President Grant. He rendered an account of his services during the last session of Congress, and of what he had accomplished in the way of securing appropriations for the benefit of the people of his district—a service which he challenged Major Douglass to demonstrate that he would be able to continue, to render them in the event of being chosen his successor. This the Major could not do, as he is utterly opposed to improvements of rivers and harbors by the General Government, and so be confined himself chiefly to the abuse of the leading Republicans of the country, Here-tolore it has been difficult to get the white popu-lation of this district to attend Republican meetings to hear the principles of that party discussed, but the joint discussions held this fall in nearly all the countles have had the affect to bring them

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